Sure Party Harmony Is Safe. Nevertheless the Johnson supporters

throughout have maintained complete onfidence that the personal friendship complishing some important results in interest of party harmony and solid-

After the long private talk to-day this confidence was reiterated with renewed assurance by Senator Johnson's Intimates. They were positive that the

meeting was entirely pleasant, that there was absolutely no misunderstanding between the two men, and that there would be mone. Senator Knox has never been under any obligations to support Senainson; he has been perfectly free to make his own course, and Senator Johnson realizes the fact. Whatever may develop, to-day's interview was generally construed to insure that there will be no rift in the relations of the two

That Senator Johnson flatly told Senater Knox he never would take second place is inferred from the fact that the Californian made this announcement in the most public fashion immediately after he had talked with Sepator Knox. but what Senator Knox said, whether he is disposed to consider being a canlidate, whether Senator Johnson tried to plissuade him from it-in short, whatever may have taken place, is not

known. The best information is that the discuston did not make much progress toward an agreement on the point of to the politicians; namely, both Senator Johnson and Senstor Knox will be candidates before

Senator Johnson, however, did make He said that if Gen. Wood has carried Indiana in the primary, as now seems apparent, he ought to have the suport of the State's four delegates at

There ought not to be any fight agginst that," Senator Johnson de-clared. "He should get the delegates at large and in the districts the district preference votes should determine. But that the Wood people have never been willing to concede to me. After 1 had Michigan they tried to steal part of the delegates from me, but they did not succeed. Nevertheless, I favor standing by the instruction of the primary and I will all the way through.

Going Into North Carolina. enator Johnson anhounced that he

has filed his candidacy in North Caroling and will make a campaign in that State, although his speaking dates are not yet arranged. The primary will be only a few days before the Chicago con-

discussed the situation in North Carolina with Senator Johnson to-day and at once will open Johnson headquarters at Greensboro and call on the State's liberal Republicans to meet and or-ganise a Johnson League, Senator Johnson will speak in the State about ten days, among other places, at Charlotte, and Wilmington; also at Richmond, Va., and Birmingham, Aia. Potter of New York city, a lawyer and

J. C. Pritchard as the favorite son of and Ohio Railroad, was nominated by the State to receive its preferential vote President Wilson to-day for member-Judge Pritchard should get the first inission, therefore, is complete, numberlong lard thereafter that the delegation ing eleven, as provided in the new should go to Johnson or Wood, accordtransportation act. Two other nominanow rests in the hands of the delegates. ng as the primary vote directs. Both tions were sent to the Senate last week.

inve filed in the State.

Judge Meares declared that North Car-

Tonight-

RACE FOR PRESIDENT AT G. O. P. GATHERING

Governor of New Jersey An- Borah Wants Inquiry Into Finonnees His Candidacy for ing Delegates. Democratic Nomination.

SILENT ON PROHIBITION SEEKS LIGHT ON FUNDS

in Charge of W. W. Vick, Who Helped Wilson.

sey has been seriously stung with the tion yesterday, when formal amouncement of his candidacy was made and headquarters were opened for him at the Manhattan Hotel in this city.

Walker W. Vick, who assisted William F. McCombs in "putting across" Woodrow Wilson in 1912, now president of an export concern and a personal friend of Edwards, will be in charge of the Manhattan headquarters. It was said that he would immediately "Institute vigorous methods on behalf of Gov. which will be continued throughout the San Francisco conven-

That the Governor is serious in this effort to secure the nomination is indi-cated by the tone of the announcement. He drifted into it through his championship of the "wet" cause and his declarstion that he would take the fight for personal liberty as opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment to the floor of the Democratic convention. When his "wet" friends followed this up by talking of him for President he replied he was not looking for personal advancement, but simply wanted to champion a cause and would giadly resign that leadership to any one willing to take it up. It may be significant, and in some

quarters it undoubtedly will be regarded as hedging, that the announcement of yesterday contained not a reference to the prohibition issue. "Governor Edwards runs on his record

as Governor of New Jersey, its former Comptroller and as a man of affairs in business world of this country for the fast twenty-five years," said Mr. Vick. "His rise in the business world as a seif-made man, as well as his entire career, both business and political, presents abundant proof of his sympathetic regard for the great productive forces of the country.

Mr. Vick added that the Governor had refrained from becoming an active candidate despite urgings of friends, "until he clearly saw, following the meeting of the New Jersey delegation, that further

No hint of the support that Governor Edwards may expect outside that of the New Jersey organization is given by Mr. Vick, It is suspected, however, that Tammany and the McCooey organization in Brooklyn have a large part in the movement. If a "wet" advocate is to be chosen at San Francisco they would rather have Edwards than Gov. James

Judge Iredell Meares of Wilmington MARK POTTER NAMED AS MEMBER OF I. C. C.

New York Lawyer Chosen to Complete Membership.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WARRINGTON, May 6 -Mark Winslow So the ship on the Interstate Commerce Confon people say they will make their mission. The membership of the commission on the understanding that

Mr. Potter is an experienced railroad

Judge Meares declared that North Carollna would be for Johnson, observing cutive. He is 52 years old and entered that Roosevelt and Johnson in 1912 reteleved 80,000 yotes in the State to 30,000 later becoming a telegraph operator. He is a Democrat.

on only one more primary sailot, and that is on the Oregon Statewide priman, both us employee and as an exthat Roosevelt and Johnson in 1912 received 80,000 yotes in the State to 30,000 later becoming a telegraph operator. He is a Democrat.

nancial Status of Contest-

Headquarters Opened in N. Y. Resolution Calls for Action on Fights in South While Convention Is in Session.

Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jer- Special to The SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- When the Re-Presidential bee. He became an active publican National Convention meets in administration. contender for the Democratic nomina- Chicago a special sub-committee of the United States Senate will be in session hard by investigating the financial arrangements of the various candidates, South, if plans of Senator Borah (Idaho) and his associates can be real-

> They are pressing for the passage of the Borah resolution for general investigation of pre-convention campaign finan-ces, and the plan is, if the committee is named to send it to the convention city and get testimony from delegates

duced it several weeks ago.

Of course everything depends whether the resolution passes. It was referred again to-day to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, which has not been hurrying to report the original. Some recent conferences however, have considerably improved the outlook for it, and Senator Borah to-day expressed hope that it would pass shortly. The resolution as now drafted was

described to-day as "full of dynamite." Senator Borah intends to have the Southern delegations put under the acid test. He understands that fully 100 contests have been started in that section, and that many correspondents is the South have declared that contestants are invariably receiving promises would be paid for them.

"Why," he said to-day, "we are assured that the fights down there are taking on a character something like civil war. My resolution is broad enough to cover all matters relating to preconvention campaign expenditures and practices, but there is one feature of the investigation which deals with a long standing evil that is up to the Republican party to eliminate, and that is the Southern situation. If the Northern Republicans would let these Southern Republicans alone I believe they reticence on his part would seem to could and would build up in the South a strong and influential party organization, a most highly desirable thing. might not soon become a majority party. but a strong respectable minority party would be wholesome for the South as well as for the North

"I hope to get at the bottom of this and give the Republicans of the South a chance to build up a decent organizaion. I feel sure we will be able at Chi engo to get the real facts as to how this ork is carried on and as to how hereafter to prevent it. All the facts will eme out in these contests. The subommittee of the committee on privileges and elections, if I had my way about it. would sit at Chicago during the days of the convention. There is only one way to stop such things, and that is to stop them by taking hold of the situation at the point where it is most vulnerable."

LOWDEN ENDS CAMPAIGNING.

gates, Friends Say.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, May 6 .- Gov. Lowden's no tive campaigning for the Republican nomination for President is over and The name of Illinois's Governor appears on only one more primary ballot, and

NO ON ARTICLE X.

Democratic State Convention rect primary the party has no authority Also Calls for Irish Republic.

Providence, R. I., May 6. - Disapproval or Article X. of the covenant of President Wilson to the Senate but ap-groval of a League of Nations that would conform to the principle of selfietermination for small nations was expressed by the Democratic party Rhode Island in a resolution adopted to-

day at the State convention.

Another resolution commended Senator berry for his stand in behalf of Ireland as expressed in the resolution bearing believes our candidate is chosen by a his name that was adopted by the Sen-system of refined compulsion as will te March 18. The resolution directed he delegates from this State to the national convention at San Francisco "to do everything in their power to the end that the Irish republic be recognized by he Government of the United States." The convention otherwise expressed its

ed to the National Convention with only one contest, in which P. J. Murphy of Newport defeated United States Commissioner Cornelius C. Moore of the and particularly looking into the finan-cial status of contesting delegations from cluded P. H. Quinn of West Warwick, who was also reelected National Com-mitteeman for a four year term, and Theodore Francis Greene of this city. Three women were included in the delegation. They were Mrs. Robert E. Newton, Mrs. Fred S. Fenner and Delia

. Johnson, all of this city. The platform discussed the Eighteenth Amendment briefly, confining its ecommendation to urging an amend-Senator Borah reintroduced his reso-ment to the Federal Constitution that lution this afternoon, making its scope, would provide for ratification of amend-much broader than when he first intro-ments in the future by popular votes the States

MURPHY CONTROLS

Continued from First Page

ference with the Governor and other party leaders. Numerous resolutions have been prepared for presentation tomorrow, when the delegates will per-fect their programme.

The sentiment is to leave probabilion alone, although there is strong demand for a liberal wet plank. Some compro-mise may be reached on a mild conempation of the Volstead act.

Tammany is anxious to take a slap at resolution demanding a return to peace onditions. Tammany will not force apay indorse the Knox idea in some form or other. Tammany leaders will go alost any length to reject anything bearng the Wilson tag.
Those who sat with Mr. Murphy and

who represent the new deal in New York Democracy included the Governor, Mr. Mack, Thomas F. Smith, Philip J. Donohue, Justice Robert F. Wagner, W. W. Farley, Morgan J. O'Brien, Surrogate James A. Foley and Daniel J. Riordan. The delegates stood around the hotel while the conferences were in progress. They do not know yet what is going to

William F. Farley, calling the delerates to order at 9 o'clock, explained hat the purpose of the conference was to get ideas on the national platform. John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn offered a resolution providing that all suggestions be turned over to a committee of hine to report to-morrow. Mayor Lunn naked if that would include the unit rule and Mr. Farley said it would not.

Mayor Lunn presented his resolution

o annul the unit rule. Under the old

legal body, it was proper for the party to adopt a unit rule and bind its Stata delegation, he said. But under the dio to act through conference or conven-

tion, the Mayor contended. "We do not want the entire Démo-cratic party of this State and its delegation to the national convention to be he League of Nations as submitted by tied by a resolution adopted by a few party leaders here last February before been suggested," the Mayor said.

"The organization came into my dis-trict and opposed me and I won, and I am not going to be bound by a resolu-tion the organization adopted in February. How can we hope to encourage the independent vote of the State if it

be the case if we ratify the unit rule? "One section of the State can nullify the vote of the entire balance of the State if you follow such a rule. vicious principle; it comes close to tyranny. I believe my position will be sustained by the National Convention in the case of the Ohio delegation in

at such a time. "What I would like to know is what

Lunn Answers "Flag" Query.

"The flag representing Democratic principles which you cannot assail," the speaker answered. "Why don't you send one man and save expenses? The unit rule simply puts all the power of this State into the hands of one man and you all know it.

."When your organization came into my district and tried to make out I was for the nomination long before the or fighting for Bryan you forced me to ganization had decided on a candidate come out for a candidate and I did," the and that the State Convention decided Mayor continued. Name your man," several delegates

"I'll name him-he is William G. Methe Mayor said, and was interrupted by applause which lasted a full ninute. Then Mr. Lunn praised Gov. Smith and there was a genuine Demoratic demonstration.

femanded.

Lunn for bringing the unit rule ques- Winfield S. Huppuch. Gov. Smith will tion before the delegation and starting be named permanent chairman and will

RHODE ISLAND VOTES Democratic rule when the convention was ference which adopted the unit rule and recognized by the law of the State as a his made no protest." Mr. Farley said. the idea that the party was trying to put something over. It is the same spirit shown here now. It is an unfortunate thing that every time party tries to do something some little minority tries to give the State and nation the impression that Democrats are doing something underhanded."

The State Chairman defended the unit rule system as the only sensible method

of procedure.

Samuel Seabury, one time Democratic nominee for Governor, stepped out in front of the delegates and hurled his challenge squarely at Mr. Murphy, who sat calmly and unmoved as if his name had not been mentioned.

Fitzgerald Défends Unit Rule.

Mr. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn defended the unit rule. He said the strength of the New York delegation depended on its threshing out its differences in conference and then acting together.

"No man should expect his own ideas or own candidate to prevail in the face of a majority of the delegates," Mr. Fitzgerald said. "If the New York State delegation has not had the influence that compel a big minority to remain slient it should have had in national conventions, as has been charged here, it is because certain delegates who differed from flag the gentleman is sailing under," the majority made so much noise over Senator Cotillo of New York asked of it that the idea went forth that the delegation was all split up."

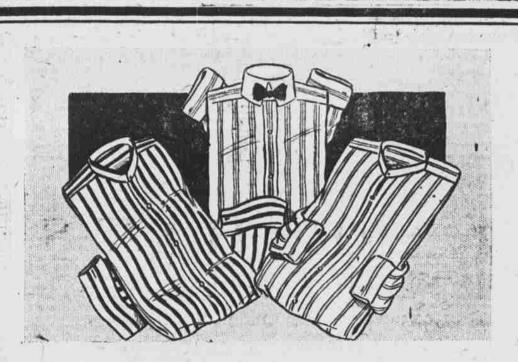
Just before the roll call was taken woman delegate asked Judge Seabury if he were against the unit rule or Tam-

"I am against both," he replied. Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tam-many Hall, asked Mr. Seabury if he had changed heart since he ran for Gov-ernor. Judge Seabury replied that he had determined to go into the primaries later to put no other candidate in the

After beating the Lunn resolution the delegates adopted a motion accepting the instruction for a unit rule. The following committee on platform was named: W. Bourke Cockran, chair man; Elisabeth Marbury, Harriet May Mills, Louise Desbecker, William H. Leaving his chair, Mr. Farley took Fitzpatrick, William Church Osborn, the floor and sharply criticised Mayor Charles H. Stone, Benjamin Wiley and

"Mr. Lunn was in the February con-cisco convention.





A Special Value In

Men's Fine Shirts at \$3.95

IN THE Summer a man can't have too many shirts—if they are good ones.

Today and Tomorrow the Shirt Department offers as a midweek attraction a particularly good value in Shirts of the better quality.

The materials are the finer grades of Plain and Corded Madras, Silk and Cotton Mixtures, and Mercerized Fabrics.

There are colors and patterns for every shirt taste-subdued stripes for those who prefer them, and plenty of others with just a little more dash.

Lord & Taylor



1360 - Russian Atter-dinner

N Ovington gift is an A unspoken epigram, pleasant to utterand even more seductive to receive.

And the ratio of cost to satisfaction is kept surprisingly low. OVINGTON'S "The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"

314 Fifth Ave. nr. 32d St.

JACOBS & CO. Creators and Designers of Smart Gowns, Suits & Wraps ACTUAL COST PRICE!

We'll give you a Carnation FREE or we'll sell you a dozen for \$3.00 The best variety

AND TO ROTTON OF THE PARTY OF T

Several charming models-used as examples for our own adaptations
—have been reduced to their actual
cost price! We advise an early 49 West 46th Street

Good Gowns Are Always an Economy

McCreery's English Clothes

TAILORED IN AMERICA FOR JAMES MICREERY & COMPANY

> YOU'VE GOT TO COME TO US FOR IT

THE GARDNER FREE SWING GOLF SUIT

ONE OF THOSE THINGS THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED YEARS AGO!

\$55, \$65 and \$75

Talk about a clever idea! Here's a Golf Suit, at last, that's absolutely as shoulder-free as shirt-sleeves!

But more; it's so made that, after you've taken a heave to send the ball into the next county, it falls back of its own accord into its normal shape and position.

When we first saw it we looked back sorrowfully over a score of years of scores that might have been improved. And then to console ourselves, we got the exclusive sale of it in New York.

> Come iu-try it on - experiment with it-it's really a revelation

James McCreery & Co.

Second Floor

5th Avenue and 35th Street Use the McCreery 5th Avenue Arcade

